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On August 17th, at Taichow, the wife of Dr. S. N. BARINGTON, of twin daughters. On August 25th, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. E. MORTIMER THOMAS, & son. MARRIAGE.

On September 2nd, at the Synagogue " Ohel Loub; ALBERT RAYMOND to RICHIE eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. SILAR, of Hong-

On August 28th, on board the Kesai Mara. EMILY CHARLOTTE, the beloved wife of ALEXAN-DER S. WILHON, aged 58 years. [Interred at ... On August 29th at Shaughai, Emily Currours. aged 29 years.

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Honorone, September 4rt, 1906

THERE can be little doubt that, should the question of Chinese immigration in our attempt which has been so persistently kept. Colonies less thorny than it appears at a up by the Home Government to prevent the present. The best hope no doubt les in employment of Chinese labourers in the Transvaal mines be successful, much disappointment will be felt in China both in official quarters and among the labouring classes immediately concerned. The extraordinary part of the whole of this long protracted matter is that, the persons who are certainly those most affected, have made no movement from beginning to end of the controversy. Neither the Chinese Consul in the Transvaal nor the Chinese, labourers had any complaint to make, and the latter, when means to return were offered to them, showed no disposition to avail themselves of the facilities. There is no doubt therefore, that the opportunity of employment is looked upon by the Chinese as no small advantage, and that the present Administration.

'interference of the Imperial Government in hai, von Buri, will arrive here by the German the matter will not be considered as an mail steamer Preussen about the 27th of act for which they are called upon to be

particularly grateful. The views of the Chinese Government in respect to the emigration of their subjects

emigrate on the part of the Chinese. They

did so in their junks long before foreign

vessels came to these parts, and there can

their steady and reliable work. At the

our Government is exerting itself to the

utmost to prevent the Chinese being intro-

doced into the Transvard, Germany is

reason to believe it will, there will be good

reason to smile at the absurdity of Great

one of her most valuable possessions. That

long in office) to put an end to the employ-

ment of Chinese in the Transvaal will not

cease with the establishment of responsible,

tain; and these attempts are only too likely

to prove successful. Although self-govern-

ing Colonies have the decision of such

matters in their own hands the Home

Government is able to influence such

pretty evenly divided. This is likely to be

especially the case in a Colony to which

good ground to fear the possibility of the

in which their election cries have landed

them. It is to be hoped that wiser counsels

will prevail, but the contrary contingency

Should this be the result there can be no

question that the Chinese Government will .

seeing that the Chineso still restrict the

rights of Europeans in their own country;

but it will be certain to be remembered at

any time when further concessions are asked

for. For this reason, if for no other, it was

certainly not the policy of the Home

Government to raise this question. If it

had sprung up of itself, they might have

had to accept the position and make the

best of it, as they have had to do with

respect to the exclusion of Asiatics in

is a very different thing from actually

courting a difficulty which is certain sooner

or later to assume proportions that will

make it a serious matter to deal with. Of

course it is not wise to look too far abead,

and circumstances may arise, and it is to be

hoped will spring up, which will render the

the development of China berself. As

modern improvements in the way of rail-

ways, local manufactures and the like are

developed, there will be increased employ-

ment for the Chinese labourer in his own

country, and this may have the effect of

making him less disposed than at present

to seek his fortunes abroad. In the

meantime, however, it is certainly the policy

has to be borne in mind.

Britain in opposing so useful an element

A lighter which is to be delivered to Messrs. McBain and Co. at Langkat was towed into have undergone a great change of late port yesterday from Shanghai by the German years. Formerly it was against Chinese The first blank plague report for a whole law for any subject of the son of Heaven to

transport himself to foreign climes. But week was issued by Dr. Pearse, M. O. H. the curious thing is that, notwithstanding | yesterday. With the exception of three cases this, there has always been a tendency to of enteric, the Colony was absolutely healthy.

Vice-Admiral Sir Harry Tremenhoure Grenfell, K.C.B., of Arthingworth Hall, Northampton, whose death took place on February 19, left property of the value £4,612 be very little doubt that they will continue

to do so in face of all the difficulties that When the sa. Kumane Mara arrived in port may from time to time be put in their way yesterday, the Captain reported that a murder in given directions. If one nation will not | have them or does not want them, another and suicide had occurred aboard that vessel. A few hours before she arrived at Manila s will receive them, and get the benefit of fireman stabbed a confrere to death, and then present time, it is noteworthy that while

We yesterday received the following communication :- Typhoon warning, Manila observstory, one o'clock a.m. Typhoon crossed Luzon filled up. Note: This evidently refers to typhoon relative to which I received message arranging to receive an instalment of the "Yellow Peril" so much denounced by her, from the Manila Observatory late Saturday afternoon. Amos. P. Wilder, U. S. Consul into her Colony in East Africa. Should this movement succeed, as there is good

We have genuine satisfaction in informing Hongkong's numerous lovers of vocal music that they are to have another opportunity of studying the methods of Mr. I dward Branscombe's Westminster Glee and Concert Party. These singers who gave so much pleasure last year, expect to be in Hongkong about the middle of championship. December next.

Our London correspondent says in a note received yesterday :- One of your leading residents, Mr. Ho Fook, who has been in this Country for some months seeing his sons, placed in College, leaves London on 15th inst. for Paris en route to Genoa where he will join the "Princess Alice" which is to leave for Hongkong on 12th Sept. He has enjoyed his stay in this country very much.

decision to a great extent in matters in In the Erench colonies in Cochin China an which they are interested, by instructions idea had gained currency that there was a to the Governors of the Colonies. It is probability of a line of stermers, subsidized true the Governors have no power to direct. by the Australian Government being run bot ween Australia and Saigon. The Melbourne what decision shall be arrived at, but their influence goes a great way towards deciding | Consul writes that he knows of no such project but that he had heard flour exporters speak of the manner in which a given question is the creation of a direct service between Australia brought before the Legislature, and is often enough to turn the scale where opinion is and Hongkong.

The Mauila papers report a larger number of cholera fatalities than usual. A shocking representative institutions have been only scandal is narrated in connection with the newly granted, as will be the state of public morgus. A Filipino woman had died, matters in the Transveal. There is thus and when her husband, her mother, and her farewell look, before burial, they were shocked to see a perfectly naked corpse lying in the coffin Transvaal Legislature declaring against the employment of Chinese, and thus lifting It seems to be admitted that the morgue officials were in fault. the Liberal Government out of the quagmire

Mrs. Powell Grant, referred to in the London papers as "wife of an Insurance Manager at Hongkong now on holiday," is tenant of a flat in Chancery Lane. She has just suffered a severe loss at the hands of a 'dishonest' charwoman, who in her absence stole clothing and jewellery valued at £70. Some of regard it as an act of exclusion of an pendant valued at £ 10 was said by the police to uncalled-for character as regards their be " 1 robably broken up by the receivers. nationals. The subject cannot of course be taken up as an international grievance

As it is done in America. A card from Miss Sallie McCants.- To Whom it May Concern : The engagement which existed between Miss Sallie McCants and P. N. Jordan, of Cottageville, has been mutually dissolved, it being their aim to disappoint those who reported the news mothers with marriageable daughters the chance of opening their doors again to this esteemed young man. Respectfully, S. McCants. -Walterboro (S. C.) Press and Stundard.

'A meeting of the Squatters' Board was held at the Supreme Court yesterday morning to consider a claim by Ma Kin and Shek Ah-nam to certain parcels of land in the New Territory. Mr. A. G. Wise presided, the other members present being Hon. Mr. Chatham, Director of Public, Works, and Mr. J. R. Wood, Assistant Land Officer for the New Territories. Mr. H. Hursthouse (of of the Bome Government to encourage the Mosers, Dennys and Bowley) appeared, for the Colonies to adopt as liberal a policy as is | second claimant, who was previously defendant compatible with their own interests in in an action before the Puisne Judge in conrespect to the admission of Asiatics, whether nection with the land in question, when the case was dismissed. As Ma Kin could show as labourers or in any other capacity; and no valid title to the land her claim was disit is a subject of regret that precisely the allowed, and Mr. Shek Ah-nam's will opposite policy has been acted upon and considered at a subsequent meeting of the seems likely to be parsisted in by the

The new German Consul General for Shang- TELEGRAMS

["DAILY PRESS" RECLUSIVE SERVICE.] UNPARALLELED HEAT WAVE.

London, September 3rd. An unparalleled heat wave of four days' duration has swept the British

'sles, France and Germany. In London the temperature was 92, in Paris, 94, and in Berlin 100 degrees. Many deaths have occurred.

RUSSIA.

London, September 3rd. General Trepost has retired.

> A BEER WAR. London, September 3rd.

A beer war has broken out STRIKE IN WALES.

London, September 3rd. Eleven thousand miners have gone on strike in South Wales.

COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPION. SHIP.

London, September 3rd. Kent has won the county cricket

HEUTER'S SERVICE.

TRIAL OF THE JAPANESE SEAL POACHERS.

London, September 1st. Six of the Japanese seal peachers have been tried and con victed; the sentence not yet passed. M. Haribara, of the Japanese Embassy, is en route to Alaska to

RUSSIA.

LONDON, September 1st. M. St olypin has sent a circular to the Russian Governors, urging them to display firmness and courage.

THE RICE CROP.

reduction of the crown rent, but the welcome died as the result of the shock and injuries. showers have given rise to bright hopes of good crops on all the paddy fields.

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

A sollision occurred in the harbour at Wauchai early yesterday morning when the German steamer Sexta, which was coming into port, ran into the British steamer Strathmore, when the the property was recovered, but a diamond latter vessel was lying at anchor. Both vessels of Hongkong. were laden with coal, and the Strationers, which. arrived last week, had started to unload. The Sexta which is said to have had considerable way on, attempted to cross the bows of the Strathmore, but apparently she refused to answer her helm, wherefore Captain Kraft and his crew were powerless to avert the catastrophe. Assisted by a two-knot current, she ran into the stem of the auchored vessel, stoving it in. of their marriage. This will allow anxious Three or four plates or the starboard stem of Ahe Sexta were slee broken and ivis possible that she may have received other damage from the anchor chates of the Strathmore. Until she is relieved of her cargo, however, this fact cannot be ascertained, neither i can the damage to the Strathmore be estimated until she is lightened. It will be necessary to dock both ressels.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council will be hold on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. The orders of the day are: The first reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Code of Civil Propedure; first reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Lunacy Ordinance, 1906; first reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance further to amend the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, and for other purposes; first reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the New Territories Land Ordinance, 1905; first reading of a Bill entitled An Ordipanceto transfer to the General Revenue certain sums forming part of the Praya Reclamation Fund first reading of a Bill entitled An Ordigance to amend the Regulation of Chinese Ordinance, 1888.

DALNY OPEN.

The Consulate General of Japan received from the Foreign Office at Tokyo an official intimation to the effect that the port of Dalny would be opened to international trade as a free port on and from September 1st. We presume that Dainy is now open, and that goods, irrespective of origin or nationality, imported into or exported from the Kwantung Peninsula via Dalny are being passed free of duty and that foreign vessels are now permitted to ply and trade freely between Dainy and the open ports in Japan.

SNIPE SHOOTING COMMENCED.

Saturday saw a considerable number of sportsmen journeying into the New Territory to take advantage of the opening of the snipe shooting season. From the reports which they have brought back we learn that the prospects of good sport are exceptionally bright. The birds | shi, his wife, to recover the sum of \$782.50 being have come down from the north in large principal and interest under two promissory numbers and are settling in a manner which is notes dated Murch 21st and April 5th, or in the

Two men from the island did exceptionally interest thereon. well on Saturday, No fewer than 122 birds fell to their united guns.

had very different experiences-in a boat. quote the words of the narrator: "We left Queen's Statue Wharf at midnight on Saturday in a motor bont bound for Castle Peak. We got as far as Secton when the chief engineer was found asleep. We woke him up and told him to be more careful with the engines, as things might go wrong. He was half asleep and we could get no sense out of him. A little i later we found him asleep again. Then the first thing to break the monotony of the 'thump thump' was the engine going on fire. It was a regular mass of flames. With sea water and wet blankets we extinguished the notes which are marked by the second fire, but the inevitable result was that with the defendant. It is for maintenance, and the best engine knocked out of running we began to way is for me to call Li Tam-shi. drift. Pieces of lead and other things melted by the heat of the fire began to drop off, and the engineer had an interesting time trying to fix up things. At three o'clock he declared he could do no more and gave up. We offered him two dollars cumsbaw to get us to Castle Peak but be said that if we offered him fifteen he couldn't do it. At 4:30 we hailed a fish boat, in which we were taken to Chin Wan. Then the people wanted quite a fabulous sum for the little job. We offered them our bank books and and everything else. finally got fixed up for the night at a joss bouse. In the morning we had hot coffee and other of the defendant, my Lord. things and went out for some sport. We secured a fair bag and when it was time to her out of the house, threw her things into return we hailed another fish boat to the street and assaulted her. Since then he take us as far as Section on the chance of had only paid her \$2 or \$3 now and then. picking up a launch. But we had no such good | During the 19 years they had lived apart, the fortune. At any rate we found that there would amount she received from her husband annually be no launch leaving before seven o'clock. After varied from \$20 to \$30. She had supported few cold sodas and other things we bearded defrayed half the cost of her son's wedding. where we telephoned for a launch which arrived friends.

A COOLIE'S FATAL RASHNESS.

for me.",

and took us home. But no more motor boats

During the digging of a trench last week, across the read opposite the Civil Service Bowling Club at Happy Valley, an unpleasant accident occurred. Blasting powder was being used, and two charges had been ignited. When The recent heavy rains have produced a | the first exploded, the coolie rushed forward to wonderful change in the prospects of the rice look-see, and the second shockingly mutilated farmers in the New Territory. Prior to that his face. First aid of an experienced sort was the ground had become so parched and the fortunately immediately available and the poor crop so sickly looking that the farmers had fellow was made comfortable and taken to contemplated praying the Government for a hospital. We were informed yesterday that he

> DEATH OF MR. WALTER DEANE, C.M.G.

> > FORMERLY OF HONGKONS.

Yesterday, by the French Mail, Mr. P. P. J.

Wodehouse received news of the death of his uncle, Mr. Walter Moredith Deane, formerly

The late Mr. Deane was born in London on June 22nd, 1840; and, according to Who's Who, graduated M. A. at Trinity College, Cambridge. He was nominated from Cambridge in competitive examination and obtained a place as student Interpreter in the Hongkong Civil Service in 1862. In three years he ranked as an interpreter, and the same year (1865) was Acting Registrar-General for the Colony, being also put on the list of Justices of the Peace. From 1866 to 1891 he was Captain Superintendent of Police, and during that period (1878) was severely wounded on duty.

That was a year of many troubles for foreigners. Pirates were bolder even than now, and attacked goldsmiths' shops, in the city, There was also an armed raid on a bank. There was a public meeting to consider the insecurity of life and property. We spent some time yesterday going through the records of the fighting, but failed to find any mention of Mr. Deane's adventure.

He was a member of the Executive and Legislative Councils, acting as Colonial money. Treasurer (1883) and Colonial Secretary (1881, 1890-91).

the following year, with a pension of \$4,012.80, defendant. He married in 1870 the daughter of a Herts. magistrate.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

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SUPREME COURT.

Monday, September 3rd.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISSE JUDGE).

AN UNFORTUNATE KIT PAT. Hung Yung sued Li Yui-man and Li Tamlikely to afford joy to the men with the guns. | alternative the claim was for money lent and

Mr. F. C. Barlow (of Messrs. Goldring and Barlow) appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. Daniels Another couple who left for Castle Peak (of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master) for

Mr. Barlow - The defendants are husband and wife, and the wife admits the claim.

·His Lordship-Where is the wife?

Mr. Barlow-She's n witness. His Lordship-What right have you to keep her out of Court! She's a defendant. Mr. Barlow-I have no right. I have just

put her out as a precaution. His Lordship Bring her into Court. She cau't be kept out as a witness.

Defendant was brought into Court. Mr. Barlow The claim is on two promissory

His Lordship-You are plaintiff and wish to cull defendant.

Mr. Barlow I wish to call the second defendant to prove the notes.

Li Tam-shi, declared, said she was the first. wife of the first defendant, but had not lived with him for 19 years as he had a concubine in

His Lordship -- How are you going to get on with this! You've got to prove the wedding

Mr. Daniels-We admit she is the legal wife

Witness, continuing, said her husband turned remaining there for a little time, having a her four children, paid for their education, and another sampan which took us to Laichikok. She raised this money by borrowing from

> His Lordship ... I want some particulars on the question of necessities.

Mr. Barlow-I am going to prove that the money she received was not sufficient to support her.

His Lordship-You cannot get anything after three years from me, and you cannot get anything out of the son's wedding.

Mr. Barlow-I am going to prove that she borrowed the money to pay off other creditors, and the notes on which I am proceeding were made during the last three months.

Mr. Daniels raised the point, from Fisher's Common Law Digest, that the husband was not liable for money lent to his wife.

His Lordship-The money expended on her son's marriage was really not a necessity. (To witness)-Who is paying for your necessaries

Witness ... I borrow money from friends, and earn a little by making matting.

Continuing, witness said she borrowed the money to pay for medical attendance, to redeem clothing and to pay off old debts. Her husband did not tell her she could borrow it.

The first defendant was called and said the witness was his "kit fat," but he would not pay the amount claimed because his wife had told him nothing about the loan.

Mr. Daniels said be was prepared to prove that the husband made his wife a liberal. allowance. Plaintiff was then called and said he did not

want judgment against the woman. His Lordship-You know there was a husband, why didn't you go and ask him before

making the loan? Witness-I met him and told him about it and he promised to pay on the following month. His Lordship-Knowing she was a married woman, and knowing her husband, why did you

take a promissory note from her? Witness-Because she was willing to give it and wanted the money.

Li Ling-po, the sou of the defendants, was the next witness. He said he lived with his mother. His father had promised to pay the promissory notes, but subsequently refused. His Lorship-This is the man who got the

Witness- No. His Lordship-Oh Yes. There will be He was created a C.M.G. in 1890, retiring in judgment and costs against the second

TWO PROMISING HONGKONG BOYS.

Two Hongkong boys figured in the prize-list at Mill Hill School this week, writes our London correspondent. A. Dyer Ball is the son of a well-known and highly respected official in. The following are the highest acores in the your Colony and nephew of Mr. Sercombe Pool competition which took place at the King's | Smith, your Colonial Secretary. Young Bail Park Range on Saturday and Sunday, the 1st i distinguished himself at the athletic sports earlier in the year, and was given his cap for cricket. He is a better football and hockey player however, than a cricketer, and has been elected captain of the Fifteen for next season. He is a prime favourite in the school, and was given a perfect ovation from his school fellows when he stepped forward to receive his price from the hands of Lord Monkswell. The other Hongkong boy was the son of Mr. T. H. Reid, a former resident. Young Reid carried off the prize for mathematics in his set, a creditable performance for one so young in his first year at the school.

OIDLBY.

The hearing of the charges of bribery preferred against Inspector Hubert J. W. Gidley of the Sanitary Board was continued at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. H. H. J. Compertz (First Police Magistrate). Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor.

prosecuted and Mr. C. D. Wilkinson (of Mesers. Wilkinson and Grist) represented the defendant.

Public Works Department, said,-I made an and sanitary science. It includes the composition examination of the ground surface of certain of concrete and other building materials. In houses on August 30th. I am acquainted with the present year there has been a change in the sections 111 and 112 of the Public Works distribution of work with rogard to concreting. Ordinance relating to the concreting of ground. The arrangement for that work was placed in surfaces, I inspected No. 3 Queens Road West, my hands. in November and December last a Chinese druggist's shop. The ground surface year I had nothing to do with the concreting of the shop was covered with cement tiles, of ground surfaces. At that time it was in the I did not disturb that floor. There was a yard hands of the plague inspector. The signature at the back used as a kitchen. Part of it was on the document produced was defendant's: paved with granite setts and part concreted The document was a return made by defendant with red Canton tiles. I did not open that. I took | calling upon the owner of premises in Winglok aponetile and found has deemont concrete. After Street to abute certain nuisances. I examined has selected this historical place for a holiday room the ground was paved with tiles. I lifted one and found breken stones and sand, there being no trace of any cement whatever.

with a large wooden tank.

granite and partly red Canton tiles. Did you lift a tile ! - Yes.

(Produced.) Would that be described as concrete? The

lime is visible but the concrete is not set. Is this piece in the condition in which you found it !- It is not so damp as when I found

You took a piece of this and put it in water? - Yes.

What happened?-It dissolved. I think there is communication between Queen's Road West and 10 Bonham Strand?

At No. 5 Queen's Road West what did you i had? The floor was covered with red Canton tiles, very soft and very porous.

Did you examine the concrete !- Yes. What did you find?—The concrete was fairly firm but the matrix, the binding part of the concrete, was weak.

Would you call this particular specimen good lime? Not in my opinion. . At 10 Bonham Strand what did you find ! -

The front part was lined with large buff tiles, very good. Behind the front shop? In that ro m I

found brick tiles with concrete under. Did you find indications of any old hole ! -Yes, the owner pointed to a spot where the

floor had been patched up. Where did you make your hole for inspection? -Immediately next to it.

What was the concrete like? Very soft with the matrix erumbling. I produce a sample. Any trace of lime or cement about that ?-Yes, lime is visible.

Has it any effect !-- No setting effect. dissolves when placed in water. Is that concrete !- No.

Let us go to 135 Queen's Road West?-1 would like to qualify that statement. If allowed to dry, it might have set.

You say it might have set if the tiles had not theen put on to it?-Yes. It is not concrete At 136 Queen's Road West what did you find ? Floors lime concrete with cement rendering on top.

That is in the front part ? ... Yes. You made a hole there and examined the concrete ? Yes. What did you find ?-- The concrete soft with

no trace of the action of lime. At 138 Queen's Road West 3-I found there

lime concrete with unglazed tiles?. You lifted the tiles ?- Yes, and found the concrete fairly firm with the matrix crumbling.

It was a poor grade? Yes very poor. At 140 Queen's Road West? Lime concrete with cement rendering on top a quarter of an inch thick. The matrix seemed to be crumbling. Was that beffer or worse than at 1385-About

Witness gave evidence of a similar character with regard to other homes in Queen's Road

If you had been examining these houses for good lime concrete how many would you have passed ?-There is no lime concrete there that | I would have passed.

What about 3 Queen's Road West?-- I would have passed that, but that was only a small piece. probably a square yard.

At 144 Queen's Road West? - Personally I would not have passed that as good concrete. It depends on the standard.

And none of the others you would have passed?-No.

Is it possible to judge of the quality of concrete, or the fact of concrete being there by thumping the ground !-- To some extent, yes. How do you judge? -- The vibrations are more easily transmitted where the concrete is hard

than where it is soft. Cross-examined-One of lime to two of red earth would make a good mortar. The matrix is the mortar. It pulls the stone together. There is no stone lime obtainable in the colony. Shell or coral lime are always used here. have had considerable experience of mortar and tested many briquettes during the past year. When I have to examine a house I look out for | the rudder chains anapping just as the vessel the bad concrete and pass over the good. If was passing Lantac.

concrete was covered over before it set it would | have a tendency to deteriorate. I could not say if the lime would be better a year ago than it

Re-examined-If the materials had set, the lapse of ten months would not be sufficient to have any material effect on the concrete.

Mr. A. Carter, sanitary surveyor, at present acting as principal clerk to the Sanitary Board, said-I was appointed in November 190 I know the defendant, who, I believe, was appointed after me. Defendant is one of our liest students and has gained both certificates from the local brauch of the Sanitary Institute. Mr. G. H. Gale, executive engineer, in the. He has taken a course of study in sanitation

Although this work was taken out of the inspectors' hands, the papers were sent to them What did you find? - he concrete underneath | so as to have a knowledge of what was going on j was very bad. I have a specimen here, in their district. After the receipt of that let'er from the owner no further action was taken by the Board. The concrete I saw at 177 Winglok Street in my opinion had been laid for many years. I surmised that from its appearance. In my opinion a depreristion would have taken place in the concrete between the inspection in December and my inspection in May. I don't think I would have passed the concrete in December, because, l have been looking for a higher standard of

> Cross examined -As a matter of fact you can't get stone lime in the colony? haven't seen any good lime in the colony.

work than defendant. We have no standard

laid down and that leads to a great deal or

Continuing -- My experience is that in the lower levels we never get the lime properly set My idea is that a higher standard was required whether there were rat runs

at 177 Winglok Street, I don't think it had the tide.

The case was adjourned.

CORRESPONDENCE.

STERLING MEN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE " DAILY PRESS.

Since-What are locally called "sterling nion are expected to be of sterling character; so seems only fair to note their circumstances eccasionally. It has been pointed out to me that the "Civil Service List of 1904" gives some estimates of the cost of living for, infer alla, subordinate officers of the Civil Service. Smithry Inspectors, P. W. D. Overseers, etc. It is there stated that such officers could live ; on \$ 30 to \$1 to per month (married) or \$70 (single). The cost of living is said to have gone up since 1994, but owing to the rise in ! exchange; the wages of these men have gone down. Their wages vary from \$124 per month upwards. As the Government acknowledged a saving last year of about a quarter of a million dollars in this way, I feel that these men have some reason to complain - Yours obediently.

" SYMPATHISER

RI ER STEAMER "KWONGCHOW" AGROUND.

PASSENGERS UNPERASABLE EXPERIENCE.

point of Lantae Island. It appears that shortly | Empire. True, the danger may not be immedibefore noon Captain Meads went below for ate, but, not the less, the weakening of the only tiffin, leaving his second Chinese pilot on the force which saves Great Britain from conscripthe vessel, breaking a few plates and bending

others badly Captain Meade was promptly at his post, and found that his craft was securely wedged between two rocks. Every effort was made to refloat her, and after about an hour's delay the crew's efforts were assisted by the ebb tide, and the ressel again floated. She was then examined, and when the captain found she was making but little water he decided to come on to Hongkong, and set the engines full ahead, She arrived in port safely, was numbed out and immediately transferred to the Kowloon Docks where she is now undergoing repairs. The accident is said to have occurred through one of

PARIS.

(FROM OUR CORDESPONDENT.) August 3rd.

LE PRESIDENT RUSTICATES. President and Mdme. Fallières are to be congratulated upon their choice of Rambouillet as the place where they have gone on their summer holidays. Of all "havens of rest," Rambonillet is certainly the most typical one. The President and his good lady however only intend to spend the first part of their vacation here, as from Rambouillet they are going down to M Falliero's estate at Loupillon, in the Lot-et. Garonne, during the grape-buryest, for it will be remembered that the President is a large vine proprietor in the South of France, Now that all the Presidential luggage has safely to rise and travel without the aid of gas-just arrived from the Elysée at Rumbouillet-all the like a bird in fact. The acroplane is more than tranks and baskets, and there were no end of 30 feet long, and its wings of white silk, stretch. them, were distinguished by labels which were | -d on frames of bamboo, have a spread of 40 feet. decorated with the "tricolori .- M. Fallières The wings are attached to a steel-bound who is enjoying the best of health like his centre pole, which carries the propeller at the charming wife, is doing a great deal of stern, and the entire machine only weighs 31 motoring round Rambouillet to the delight ewts. of the people of the neighbourhood who are extremely pleased that the Head of the State detailing other facts, witness said-I visited the house at 177 Winglok Street on April 30th resort. The ar-President, M. Loubet, used also No. 8 Bonham Strand West, the front part of and examined the concrete. It was of bad to be very fond of Rambonillet, his partiality disappointed and cruelly-treated great actress which was laid with buff Canton tiles, well quality owing to the failure of the cement being chiefly due to the excellent coverts there. Mdem. Strah Bornhardt, in spite of the refusal laid. I did not take any up. Behind the small material. In consequence of my report a notice The rooms in the Chateau, once inhabited by of the Council of that order to bestow it. If the was served on the owner calling upon him to Mdme, de Maintenon, have been done up for latter still refuses by the 17th in-t., the "divise" re-concrete the main room. The owner, I Mdme, Fallières, while the President intends Sarah is to be decorated by order of the Cabinet believe, wrote to the Board asking for exemption, to receive visitors in the salon or drawing room. The latter has the right to insist on the great (Letter produced.) It was passed to Sanitary where Francis I. and Diane de Poitiers held actress receiving the well-deserved decoration, Was there a wash house at the back :- Yes. Inspector didley who attached the necessary their levées and receptions. Rambouillet is a rather than grant it; the Council of the forms and returned it. The papers were in small town in the Seine-et-Oise, an hour's rail Legion of Honour will resign in a body What was the ground surface? Partly defendant's hands as_it lay in his district, from Paris. The President comes up several This is all the better for Mdme. Sara times a week to the capital on business in his Bernhardt, who will thus receive her." Cross' motor-car. Its Gothic Church is remarkable almost immediately. for its evident antiquity, being of the style | . prevalent in the eleventh century. It France has every reason to feel joyful for

> château or cas le and park, formerly belong. great things are expected from him by his ing to the Counts of Toulouse. Catherine countrymen, fellow-piets, and admirers. The de Medicis and Charles IX. took refuge in it State decided a little while ago to encourage during the battle of Dreux. It was also in- poets and prose-writers by a "Prix de Rome," babited by Rabelais. Voiture and several other or a national "travelling purse." As the result well-known writers. It was neglected by of the election which has just taken place, the Louis XV., but Louis XVI. and Marie jury of experts awarded the prize of 3,000 Autoinette often chose it for their residence. francs to M. Abel Bounerd. There were pre-Napoleon slept here for the last time previous sented 257 works for competition, and 37 of to his taking refuge at Ro chefort. The Palace | these were retained for fuller consideration. is composed of two wings, at right angles to. The work which has gained M Bannard his each other, and having at each corner an early distinction is a volume of posms entitled engaged c ircular turret surmounted by a spire Les Familiers. It is in Alexandrine verse, besides a massive round tower crowned with and the subject is nature, and the voices of battlements, a remnant of the old fortified nature. In it are to be found the songs of all castle which stood here 600 yers ago. A kinds of birds, beasts and insects recorded, balcony runs all round the first story on the from swallows to frogs, from gnats to cocks. required. I could fell by sounding the ground, garden site. The Salon de Réception is a fine | If the idea of the "Poet Laureste of France" room overlooking a flower-garden which borders is not very original, his chef-d'teuere not the less Re-xamined -With regard to this concrete on a skeet of water branching out into the park in three directions Close by is the prose writers. This gives everyone a chance. ever set It was affected by the rise and fall of Pavillon des Roches, a small summer-house on an inlet of that name, where a grotte exists called La Murmite de Rabelais, because frequented by that great satirist. It was a favourite retreat of Napoleon I. All. these and other rooms are remarkable for the beautiful oak carving which covers the walls. The walls in some places are upwards of seven feet in thickness. The total number of apart ments in the Palace of Rambouillet is 71, with 69 chimney pieces, most of which are remarkable for their costly marble and fine sculpture. Of the 35,000 acres which compose the park and adjoining forest, upwards of 30 are covered by canals, pends, and rivulets which intersect it in every direction, and are stocked with the finest carp. It possesses splendid avenues, one of which is remarkable | ards will, with possibly a few exceptions, be for a curious kind of tree, the taxadlum (or) cypress) of Louisians. Some of its seeds having been brought over in Louis XIII's time, and carelessly thrown on a heap of rubbish germinated, and at length attracted the at ention of the gardeners by the carious shape of the

leaves. They were then taken care of, and

have now risen to an enormous size, averaging

more than 125 feet. There is also a model

farm, which extensive place is most interesting

THE DISARMAMENT NONSENSE. France is not at all in favour of Great Britain disarming merely to please les beque year of Germany; and the proposals to reduce the British Navy materially have caused considerable astonishment in this country. While the reduction of the Army under Mr. Ha'd me's scheme is regarded in France with more or less When returning to Hongkong from Macao indifference, it is firmly believed that in the case on Sunday morning the excursion steamer of the Navy the proceeding is most likely to Kwongekow ran aground on the south-west endanger ultimately the position of the British bridge The versel's course was then right, but | tion and protects its Colonies and trade is before he had finished dining the Captain found | unanimously condemned as obviously wrong in that it was radically wrong. The Kwongchow principe, and sare to lead to disister if followed was travelling at full speed when she ran upon to its logical issue. French politicians wooder the rocks, being swung stern round. The whether it is possible that the British Governimpact sent the passengers sprawling in all ment are naive enough really to believe that directions, and caused considerable damage to the reduction of their naval programme will have any effect on German policy through the medium of the Hague Conference. The French are confident that Germany will not be so foolish as to follow the example of Great Britain. France will not disarm unless Germany does so: it. will b. remembered that Erance lost her naval supremacy over Germany by the relaxation of her policy when Mr. Pelletan was Minister of Marine. Great Britain, through its present Liberal Government, is about to share the same fate. The aim of the Kaiser is perfectly clearthat of lessening the balance by which Great Britain holds the sea-power of the world. To allow Germany to succeed in her ambition, nothing short of treason on the part of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. France is anxiously waiting to see if the English nation

will retaliate, whether its patriotic spirit has been sufficiently aroused to take decisive action, and avoid what must upquestionably be terrible

AEBOSTATICS.

M. Santos-Dumont, who since he gained the Prix Deutsch for steering balloons, has been exceptionally busy with numerous inventions, hopes soon to solve that great problem-the art of flying like a bird. The young and intropid Brazilian-whose indefatigableness has become proverbial does not look upon this as an impossibility, but morely as a question of time. He has been conducting a series of very important experiments during the week at Neuilly, outside Paris, with his now 24 h p. acroplane. This machine is built on the principle of the Hargrove kite, and is intended

LA BERNHIRDT'S CROSS. Parisians are delighted with the Cabinet which is determined that the cross of the Legion of Honour shall be conferred on the much-

THE FRENCH LAUREATE. contains a picture by Vanlou, the Vision of she can boast at last of having her poet laureate St. Hubert - the patron-saint of French like England. His name is M. Abel Bonhard, sportsmen. But its chief attraction lies in the and his age only 21. Being still young, contains some exc lient and beautiful verse. The laments next year is to be chosen from among

SHANGHAI TRAMS.

COMPARTMENTS FOR "EUROPEANS ONLY." The N.-C. Davig News of August 30th says -About six miles of the tramway track have now been laid on the following reads: Avenue, Hubbling Well, Nanking, Seward, Yangtzepoo Roads, and Broadway. The feeder cables have been completed from the Waterworks to Hong kew Creek. The completion of the rails from Honan Road to the Bund is expected to occupy another six weeks. There will be double tracks the whole way to the Band, and, from Kinngse Road to the Band, Nanking Road will be entirely paved with woodblocks. So far the erection of standards for carrying the overhead cable has not been commenced, but the Transway Company will probably start to put them up within the next few weeks. The standplaced at the side of the road. Including barrow-men, about 1.000 coolies are now employed. The Council is continuing Cross Road to Great Western Read, thus affording a convenient approach to the site the new car shad, recently acquired by the Transay Company. When completed this shed will house seventy cars, five more than the

number stipulated for by the Council. The pattern of car to be used is now under consideration by the Council and the Company; the type suggested will con ain two compartments, one for Chinese and the other for foreigners. When the question has been satiled, about eight mouths will elapse before the ears arrive in Shar ghai. The opening of the whole, or part of the route, will largely depend upon the expedition with which the Con clobtains the michinery required for power purp ses. The present current being alternative will not expect to complete their portion of the work in | Secretaries and Yuan Shih-k'si, High strain they will be called upon to hear.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-

On the 3rd at 11 30 a.m. -The barometer has risen moderately over N. China, S. Japan and the z. Philippines: and fallen slightly over Formosa and the S. coast of China. Pressure is high over Contral China and low in a depression which having passed over E. Japan yesterday, has now moved into the

Pacific. Pressure continues relatively low in the trough, which is hable to give rise to circu ar depression, lying over the China Sea. probably in about 16. Lat. The normal pressure is exceeded by about 0 l inch over N. China; and is in defect by about 0.3 inch over N.E. Japan and by 0.05 inch |

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at not

to-day is as follows : --Hongkong & Neighbourhood moderate ; fair. N.E. moderate, Formosa Channel ...

South coast of China between | Same as No. I. Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between } Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan.

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FAR EAST IN PARLIAMENT.

THE NEW TRADE MARK LAW IN CHINA. In the House of Commons on July 26th Mr. Tillett asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs :- Whether the new tr de mark law in China has yet been brought into operation; if not, whether there is any likelihood of this taking place in the near future; whether the regulations proposed in 994 have been amended; if so, in what manner; whether he has official reports showing that traders secure any real advantage from now depositing their trade mark at Shanghai; and whether registretion of a trade mark in China will provail over

a prior user of the same mark. Sir Edward Grey: (1) The answer to the first question is in the negative. (2) It is not possible to say when the regulations will come into force. (3) The regulations as originally drafted, were not satisfactory. Amendments have been proposed by the representative at Peking of the foreign Powers, and the matter s still under discussion. (4) When His Majesty's Minister at Peking reported that the Chinese Government had agreed to surpend the operation of the regulations until an agreement had been come to with the Governments interested, he stated that the registration office at Shanghai would not be closed to applicants. but that as no marks could be registered this point was of no importance. (5) Pending the conclusion of the negotiations, I am unable to give the information asked for. On August 2nd, Mr. Lynch asked the Secret

ary of State for Foreign Affairs what steps were being taken by His Majesty's Government to safeguard and to develop British commercial interests in Manchuris, in view of the importance to this country of neutral markets on account of our free-trade principles. Sir E. Grey: His Majesty's Government. understand that there are no longer any restrictions on the movements of foreign traders or merchandise in Manchuria. A Consul-General will be appointed to reside at Mukden, and there is also a Consul at Newchwang. It will be their duty to see that British traders receive the equal treatment with the nationals of other countries to which they are satiled, and to afford them such assistance as they properly can. A few weeks ago Mr. Hosia, the Commercial Attache at the Peking Legation, was sent specially to Newchwang and Mukden to report on the position in Manchuria.

THE OPIUM TRAFFIC. The same day, Mr. Sloan, for Mr. T. L. Corbett, asked the Secretary of State for India what steps he had taken, or intended taking, to give effect to the unanimous vote of the House of Commons against the opium traffic between India and China.

Mr. Morley: I would refer the hon member to the answer I wave to a similar question in this House on July 17 as to the action which His Majesty's Government proposes to take in the matter namely, first to ascertain exactly what the proposals and inclinations of the Chinese Government are, and, secondly, to see whather they can in some way meet those views

CHINA'S CONSTITUTION.

ANOTHER COMMISSION APPOINTED. Following is a translation of an Imperial

Decree dated August 27th :--"The High Commissioners who were sent abroad to inquire into the political methods of government and the constitutions of the various countries of the world, have brought back the reports and suggestions which have embodied in ten memorials. We hereby appoint a Royal Commission, consisting of the

do for the trams, a continuous current of 5:0 members of the Grand council, the Ministers colts being required. The Tramway Company of the Council of State Affairs, the Grand coast line of Japan is estimated at over 18,000 fourteen months' time, and it seems doubtful missioner of the Polyang Administration, under torspersed with numerous bays and inlets, it is whether the new machinery will be installed by the Presidency of Tsai Li, Prince of Chun, naturally exceptionally suitable for the growth that date. Most of the bridges on the route who are to take up the said memorials, examine of marine plants. More than fifty-one of the have aleady been s'rougthourd for the extra them and then report to the Throne what should various species of seaweeds found on the coasts be done in the matter."

JAPANIBE COMMENT. A Tokyo telegram to the N.-C. Daily News form one of the most prominent industries

In a leading article on Aug. 24 the "Jiji". states that China's constitutional scheme is marked by moderation and discretion, as it is are utilised as food, as plaster and glue, as proposed that there should first be representative government in the provinces, simultaneous. ly with an improvement in communications. If it is found that there is no popular demand the export of which has already reached confor representative government; the scheme may siderable dimensions. Another is the extraction be abandoned at any time. The Powers, how- of iodine but the methods imployed at present ever, ought to assist and guid: China in for the production of this chemical, though her admirable aspirations.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived at Shanghai at 11.30 p.m. on Saturday, the 1st September, and left again at 6 a.m. Senday for Nagasaki, where she is due to arrive at noon on Monday, the 3rd September. The I.G.M. str. Sachsen has left Kobe via

p.m. and may be expected here on or about uesday, 11th instant. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ettel Friedrich, which

left here on the 29th Aug., at 4 p.m., arrived at thus making the voyage to Singapore in 96 The Shire Line str. Denbighshire left Singapore on the 31st Aug., at 5 p.m., andis due here

on or about 7th inst.

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THE SEAWEED INDUSTRY OF JAPAN.

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of the Japanese Empire. In no other country are seawceds put to such a variety of uses as in Japan, where they starch, and even as manure for the rice fields. · ne of the most important branches of the industry is the preparation of isinglass, the certainly inexpensive, are crude and could doubtless be greatly improved and a larger yield optained. Moreover, the burning of theseaweed, which is part of the process, is frequently a cause of considerable annoyance to people who live in the neighbourhood of the places where it is carried on, owing to the exceedingly disagreeable and pungent tumes given off by the burning seaweed. During the last few years experiements have been vigorously carried out under Government surpervision in many places Nagasaki and Shanghai on Sunday, 2nd Sept. along the coast, and when the results have been definitely ascertained, it is expected that the annual yield of all kinds of useful algoe will be largely increased. The only species which has properly cultivated in the past is the Singapore on Sunday, the 2nd inst., at 4 p.m., laver (Porphyra tenella), all other kinds having been gathered indiscriminately with the reasult that the supply has in some cases shown a considerable diminution. The total value of the seaweeds prepared in 1904 exceeded £400,000, and the total value of the exports was £124,651.

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E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent. Hongkong, 3rd September, 1906.

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Hongkong, 3rd September, 1906. TETHE HONGKONG WEEKLY PRESS and CHINA OVERLAND TRADEREPORT is now ready and contains ;-Epitome of the Week's News. Leading Articles :-

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THE PEAK CHURCH.

FIRHE ANNUAL MEETING of Worship. pers at the PEAK CHURCH will be held in Sr. PAUL'S COLLEGE, on THURSDAY, the 6th September, at 5 P.M. BUSINESS: -1. To Pass the Accounts.

2 To Adopt the Report. 3. To Elect a Committee. A. J. STEVENS, Acting Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd September, 1906.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 29th August to 8th September, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1906.

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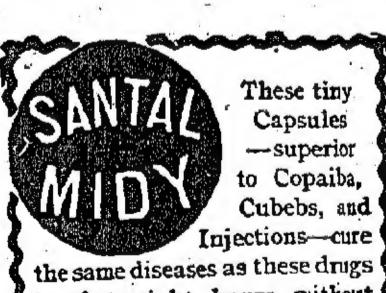
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"MACMILLAN'S" ON MACAO.

Macao, that "outpost of maritime Portugal' was, says Macmillan's Magazine, the thin end of the wedge intended to cleave a way into the heart of the Chinese Empire, an unknown region veiled in the clouds of fancy and regarded as a virgin source of fabulous wealth. establishment of a foreign colony was contrary to the letter of Chinese law, but the astute Portuguese obtained a measure of teleration by dislodging a band of pirates who infested those island-studded waters, concealing their booty in the vast caves which honeycombed the splintered cliffs overshadowing the incricate channels.

Sheds were erected on pretence of paying tribute to China. A mandarin estensibly governed Macao in the name of the Emperor, and a wall built across the narrow isthous occupied by the new settlements provented Europeans from entoring Chinese cities or pass. ing their own jealously watched boundaries. The wave of fresh life beating on the shore of stagnant China work away the national proju dice; the mandarins of the overcrowded Empire began to recognise the advantages of foreign commerce, and the colonisation of Maoab by Portugueso merchants, with their wives and families, met with little opposition from the Chinese Government. Crumbling streets of white houses gay with blue porcelain tiles and broad squares shaded by pink oleanders, and feathery pepper trees overhang. ing marble fountains, recall the palmy days of medieval Portugal, the exotic colouring of the picture being emphasised by the contrasting Character of the Chinese background. The in the production of which the United States Maps, and Plans, pp. 1,750, \$10.00. Directory hill sloping to the exquisite bay; fautastic islets lie like a broken string of amothysts on an azare shield, and the mountain peaks bounding the prespect cut sharply into the shadow. less atmosphere which interprets the harsh realism of Chinese art. The Praya, loveliest of marine esplanades, follows the curving coast line, a lovely scene when bathed in the radiance of a cloudless sunset population throng's the ricketty wharves, European, Chinese, and Malay. Women in laze mantillas, with red flowers in their black hair, wear the he editary costume retained since the days when the galloons and caravels of the great navigating power bore their enterprising ancestors to these Eastern

The commercial importance of Macao is still considerable, though she has become an Oriental Monaco, preying on the ruling passion of China, and reaping a rich harvest from myriad victims. The gaming tables in Portuguese hands pay for all the municipal costs of Macao, and provide a large surplus for the officials of the gambling dens, though all provisions and beverages are supplied gratis to the players Van-tan, the universal game, has the merit of ensuring fair play, the method of doubling the fourth part of the stake and the rules concerning the distribution of chances, being simple and straightforward. The Chinese sit round the red tables on the ground floor, European players being accommodated in an open balcony overhead, their stakes and winnings conveyed up and down in baskets slung on wires, like the receptacles used for giving change in European shops. Obsequious attendants press supplies of toa, lemonade, sandwiches, and fruit upon the visitors, and the Chinese players observe an unbroken silence, for these inveterate gamblers are far too eager for speech, though no trace of excitement stirs their stolid countenances. Stakes are low, but tables remain full, for crowds come in when shops are shut during the noonday heat to permit of the sieuta enjoined

by Lusitanian tradition. An old-world charm lingers round the arched halls and colonnades of the great silk factory. for the famous Portuguese industry manifests the poetry if not the dignity of labour. Every stage of the silk process may be studied, from the worm on the mulberry leaf to rich brocades or fairy fabrics apparently spun from moonlight and mist. Lite in the sunny square, where the Portuguese inhabit. ants solace themselves with smoking, sipping sherbets, and listening to an effete military band, shows that Macao is Portugal with a difference. The unsympathetic atmosphere of China, the pig-tailed contingent of contemptuous Celestials in their long blue robes, and the apathetic sadness which invariably overshadows a far-away settlement, convey a sense of depression in this Lusitanian town planted three centuries ago on alien shores. Ave Maria peals from the tall belfries of whitewashed churches furnished with colossal crucifixes and crudely coloured images of Mary and the saints; but devotion has dwindled in this uncongenial environment, and the fiery fervour of olden days, when the Jesuits lighted the torch of faith in Eastern lands, has long since cooled. Spacious houses dot the green hillside, the modest mansions of Portuguese officials. The white villa and ilex shadowed garden of Luis de Camoens, the exited post of medieval Portugal, remaining unchanged, and affording the climax of interest to the European traveller.

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Many are the stories of Toole's fondness for a practical joke. Once, when he had been photographed in the make-up of Old Eccles, he went to a pumpous-looking house near the studio and rang the bell. The door was opened by a gorgeous footman. In a voice which could be heard all over the house. Toole said, "Tell your master that his brother from the workhouse has called."

Occasionally the tables were turned on him, and then Toole was more pleased than ever. Arriving in an Australian town he went straight to the stage door of the theatre, and button-holing the doorkeeper, said, "Look here, my man, I am J. L. Toole. Can you get me a super's job " " Well, I think it's the only job Toole is fit for," replied the door-

keeper. Toole and Irving were friends from the days when they were both struggling beginners. On one occasion Irving was to be presented to Queen Victoria, and was delighted at the honour. An officious Court functionary took it upon himself to tell the player "not to mention this matter outside," lest other actors, such as Mr. Toole, might think that they should bil pres-need too. "Let me tell you sir," said Irving, "that Mr. Toole is not only a deservedly renowned comedian, he is also a truly Christian gentleman. Toole often saved me from adversity, perhaps from starvation, when I was anknown. If John L. Toole is not worthy to be presented to her Most Gracious Majesty, neither is Henry

Irving. I wish you good-day, sir!" Toole had many serrows. He lost in successiop his only son, his only daughter, his only brother, and his beloved wife. "Sometimes in the midst of a farce, when the house is in roars of laughter, I can't help thinking of them all, and I feel quite heart-broken," he said once.

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The Governor of Ceylon speaking at the conclusion of a lecture given by Mr. Johnstone, who crossed China on foot, made these interesting Tokyo

Mr. Johnstone-I will give you a little of his ! Hyogo biography is one of those intrepid travellers of whom England has a right to be proud. This is not the only journey he has made, for some three or four years ago I gave Mr. Johnstone leave whom he wanted to travel to a remote. part of South China. On his way thither he Seoul came to a territory which was supposed to be Chemulpo unsafe, so unsafe in fact that at a particular Kunsan point all his coolies deserted him. They refused to proceed, saying the country was absolutely unsafe, that no Chinese had been there before, and that they dare not proceed. Mr. Johnstone told them that if they were afraid they had better go back, and, leaving his traps taking what loose money he had in his sickets, along with a few cartridges, went off by himself. In the territory he passed through he received nothing but consideration and courtesy, which only shows that where a courteous gentleman travels in China, knowing the language, he recives courtesy and friendship. A great deal of the difficulties that have arisen have been owing to the arrogant self-assertiveness which is unfortunately often one of the faults of the Western traveller when in the East. My experience is that courtesy shown to the natives is always reciprocated.

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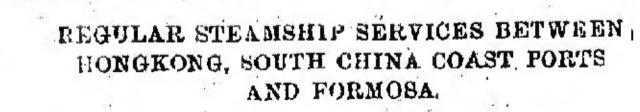
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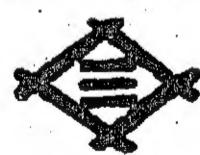
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31st Aug. Manila 28th August, General. -Butterfield & Swire. PIENTSIN, British str., 1,200, E. Monkman, and Sept .- Tameni 29th August, Ballast.

-Butterfield & Swire, VICTORIA, Swedish str., 939, J. A. Hillburg's 27th August-Sourabaya 17th Aug., Sugar. -Aagaard, Thoreson & Co.

Wongkoi, German str., 1,115, W. Reher. 1st Sopt. - Bangkok and Swatow 31st Aug. Rice and Teakwood: - Butterfield & Swire. ZOROASTER, British str., 2,383, John Ewan. 1st September - Moji 25th August, Coal--Bradley & Co.

Y. DE ALDECOA, Amr. str., 1,260, Xandaro Echauz, 15th June-Manila 12th June.-Barretto & Co.

BAILING VESSFL. ECLIPSE. British barque, 2,968, J. McBryde_ 1st Sept .- New York, 6th May, Case Oil. -Standard Oil Co. F. CHAPMAN, American ship, 2,013, R.

Banfield, 25th August-Manila 15th Aug. Ballast .- Arnhold, Karberg & Co. P. HITCHCOCK, Amr. ship, 2,086, E. L. Zerk, 1st Sept .- Manila 20th August, Ballast .-Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

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The Empress of Japan, with the Canadian mail, left Shanghai on Saturday, the 1st inst-

at 6 p.m., and may be expected here to-day. The Devanha, with the English mail of the August 10th, left Singapore, on Friday, the Sist ultime, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here to-morrow, at 6 a.m. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 10th July, and the parcel mails closed in London for despatch by the all sea route on the night of the lat August, and for despatch overland on the early morning of the 8th of August.

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THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai at 1130 jam, on Friday, the 31st Aug., and left again at 4 p.m. on Saturday for Hougkens and is due here at 9 a.m. on Priesday, the 4th Sept.

THE ENGLISH MAILS The P. & O. see, Departure left Singapore for this port on the 31st Aug , at 4 p.m., and is due here on the 5th instanbout 9 n.m. THE GERMAN MAIL

The LG.M. str. Greirenau left Colombo on . Friday, the 31st August, and, may be expected | College; for London, Miss Congreve, Major and here on or about Monday evening, the 10th inst. The LG. Mestr. Sachsen, has left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shangbai on Sunday, 2nd Sent p.m. and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, 11th instant. MURCHANT "TEAMERS.

The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Mara (Australian Line) left Nagasaki for this port on the 31st Ang., and is expected here on the 4th just: The str. Braemar sailed from Singapore or

the 29th August for this port: The H.A.L. str. Suerio, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 30th Aug., at 10 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 4th Sept.

The N.G.1. str. Ischio left Singapore for this port yesterday afternoon, and may be expected here on cr about the 4th Sept. The J.-C.J. Lijn str. Tjipanus left Macassar

for this port on the 28th Aug, and may be expected here on or about the 5th Sept. The E. & A. str. Australian, from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 26th Aug. for Manila and this port, and is due here on the 6th Sept. The str. Arratoon Apear, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 1st inst., a.m., and may be

expected here on or about the 6th inst. The P. & A. str. Nicomedia left Yokobama on the 28th Aug., and is due here on or about the 7th Sept.

The J.-G.-J. Lijn str. Tjilatjap left Kobe via Amoy for this port on the 29th Aug., and may be expected here on or about the 7th Sept. Line) left Singapore for this port on the 1st inst., and is expected here on the 7th inst.

The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Stentor, from Pacific via Moji and Nagasaki, and is due here on the Thermom. 1 P.M. 85 Therm. Minimum over 8th Sept.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

oail, left Shanghai	on Saturday, the 1st last	Hongkong, September 1st			
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	B.O 9.90 A.M.	Laou Kung Mow Pls.	100 Tis. 80		
	No late fee.	Soyohoo Tls.	500 Tls. 315.		
	Letters , 10.00 A.M.	Dairy Farm	\$6 \$17. sales		
Holstein	Tuesday, 4th, 10.00 A.M.	Docks and Wharves-			
(1	Tuesday, 4th,	H. & K Whart & G.	\$50 \$1024, x. d., buy.		
4	Printed Matter and Sam- ples 10.00 A.M.	H. & W. Dock	\$50 \$1374, sellers		
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Heungshan	Tuesday, 4th, 2 15 P.M.	Honekone Hotel Co	\$100 \$230, buyers \$50 \$120, sales & buy		
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The dr. Maint	Patrick sailed from New York	Philippine Co	\$10. \$5.		
for China and Jay	pan on the 9th August.	Rofineries-			
The Bester To	w Boat Co.'s str. $Lyra$ sailed	China Sugar	\$100 \$100 buyers		
from Seattle on	the 12th August for Japan.	Luzon Sugar	\$100 \$221, buyers		
Manila and Hong	kong.	Steamship Companies	14		
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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE

From September 4th to 10th, 1906.

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Hongkong Observatory, September 3nd

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on Monday, the 20th inst., p.m., for Hongkong Douglas Steamship via the usual ports of call. H., Canton & M..... The str. Wray Cartle arrived at Boston on Indo-China S.N. Co the 26th Aug. Shell Transport Coll Star Ferry..... STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. Do, New.... Shanghai & H. Dyeing South China M. Post. Steam Laundry Co ...

Aug. 3rd-Kintuck. 7th-Bengloc, Braemar Denbiahshire, Manila, Suevia, 16th - Machaon Salarie, Ama Maru, Teenkai, Cambodia, 14th-Kenneber, Segovia, 17th-Agameinnon, Poona, Benlawers, Moyonc. 21st-Glenroy, Jopan, Nippon. 24th-Buyern, Calchas, Oceanien, Sanuki Marn. Ino Maru, Tencer. 28th -- Merioneth. shire, Palma, Ellen Rickmers, 31st - Armund Behie, Brisgavia, Menelaus, Ningchow, Ping Sucy, Bardinia, Nile, Glenavon.

PASSENGIES. ARRIVED.

Per Doric, from San Francisco, &c., Mrs. L. Hargis, Mirs M. H. South, Dr. T. H. Gates. Messrs, R. J. Settles, A. Lendal, A. J. Israel R. W. Alcock, R B. Westcott and J. C. Bentz. Per Loongseng, from Manile, Mesers, J. Ehrmann, Geo Middleton, Frank Love, D. F. Kenting and R. H. Barton.

Per Salazie, for Hongkong from Mars illes Messes, H. Weill, Imis Santos, Olegario el Luz, Point, and Illy de Pages; from Colombo, Messra Stroucham and Bathena; from Singapore, Messrs, Poberjensky and Nursaw; from Saigon, Mr. and Mrs. Biederman, Mr. Buck, and Rev. Wendling: for Shanghai from Marseilles. Messrs, Smedley, Vogel, Dolfus, Guerin, and Tourney; from Port Said, Messis, Yanoulates Varvannia; from Colombo, Messra Audinat and Bane ii : from Sir gapore, Mr. Sonnenskein, Miss Bertha, Mr. Jacob; from Saigon, Mrs. Rozi for Kobe from Marseilles, Mr. Bélin: from Colombo, Mr. Purchit; for Yokohama from Marseilles, Messrs, Revert, Bersusier, Mr. and Mrs. Rameden and family, Messrs. Soler and

Per Kamano Mora, from Australia, &c., for Hongkong, Messrs, O. S. Andrus, R. A. Brown, Mrs. Corsar, Miss N. Corsar, Miss Ellen Me-Donald, Messis, George Dyheman, Frank Longley, Mrs. Mennell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Morse, Messrs, J. P. Quander, Jr., C. G. Starr, Walter Sorrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd. Mesers, W. Webster, Robert L. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bairice, Mr. Bairice, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cartman, Messis, W. J. Goodwin and Jas. O'conner; for Yokohama, Miss R. Burns, Mr. J G. Bell, Miss L. M. Frie d, Prof. N. Murakami, Mrs. A. B. Speeding, Mrs. E. M. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Trude, Mrs. E. C. Woods, Miss Wyune, Messis, Santiago Camara and Jorge Mrs. McDonnell Moore, Prof. and Mrs. Mc-

Callum, and Master McCallum, Per Caledonien, for Houghong from Kobe, Mr. Lefebore; from Shanghai, Mr. Silva. Miss' Carnie, Miss Gray, Miss. Erzo, Rev. Bonnet; Messrs, Coorti and Keebu, Mrs. Kaigler, Messrs. Gregerisen. Bicono and Vanqui; for Saigon from Yokohama, Mr. Saillard; from Shanghal, Mr. Lagarde, Mr. and Mrs. Bogliano, Mossey, Ribot, Abraham, Bassa and Ducoritch; for Singapore from Shanghai, Mr. Vilemon, Mrs. Gonotski, Mrs. Nime, Mrs. Annie; for Colombo from Shanghoi. Mr. Jolchesten, Mrs. Golchesten; for Port Said from Shanghai, Mr. J. David; for Marseille's from Yokohama, Mesers. Delaby, Theron, M'ss Pecheret; from Shanghai, Mr. Heguet, Mr. and Mrs. Anderb ggen. Messrs. Ruff, Delaignette, Granmeline, Mennet, Resillot, Dral, Bround, Lood, Gnatteri, Velen, Mac-

Donaid, Jonshou and Donajolis, Per Marcila, for Hongkong from London, Lieut. R. de W. Waller; from Singapore, Mrs. M. Bevan, Miss C. Simmett, Mr. and Mrs. Euglehardt, Mr. Englehardt, Jr., and Dr. Mc-Gillicaddy; from London for Shanghai, Miss. E. E. Newbery, Mr. and Mrs. H, Porfer and infant, Mrs. G. A. Tisdale and infant, and Mr. Kelley; for Yokohama, Mr. H. St. John Field

MESSES, FALCONER & CO.'S REGISTER,

September 3rd.

The N.Y.K. str. Bombay Maru (Bombay Barometer 9 a.m. 29.80 | Therm. (Wetbulb) 9 a.m.79 Barometer 1 P.M. 29.74 Therm. (Wetbulb) 1 P.M.80 Baromoter 4 P.M. 29.70 Therm. (Wetbulb) 4 P.M. 80 ports, left Kobe on the 31st Aug. for this port Thermom, 9 a.m. 83 Therm. Maximum85

AVERAGE MARKET PRICES.

August 30tb. Dollar Cents.

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Shanghai pair Canton each 26 Ma Pak Kep-Pigeons | Heihow 1343 Om Ch'un-Quail..... 存頭 To Tsai -- Hare 1122 Shan Kur—Phessaut tha Cha Ku Partridgo each 養花禾 Won Fa Tsök—Rice Birds ... doz .— So Tstoi-Snipe..... each 32 公益大 Fon Kai Kung—Turkeys, Cock lb. 65

國人 Fen Kai Mo Turkeys, Hen ... 45 18 Km Yu -- Barbel Bt 版水源 Tam hote Ya ... Canton Frusty water Fish 24 魚額 Le Que-Carp , 17 W Hai - Crabs 11 瓜盖沙 Sha Mang Yu-Dab...... , 15 沙倒跌 Tit To Sha - Dog Fish, '9

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